The whole upper half of the Arkansas lies on the the magnificent parallelogram of our domain. We can right line for a road to the bay of San Francisco. A few run a national central road through and through, the degrees west of the Missouri frontier the river bends whole distance, under our flag and under our laws. Milnorth to latitude 38 degrees; and the parallels of 38 de- itary reasons require us to make it, for troops and muni-

The great point upon which I rest, Mr. President, is Pacific States. Commercial reasons demand it from us; that there is nothing more to be learned or known-that, and here I touch a boundless field, dazzling and bewilderby a kind of Providence, there has been brought to our ing the imagination from its vastness and importance. knowledge every thing that is necessary to be known to The trade of the Pacific wean, of the western coast of In five minutes he was relieved, and the cure was enable us to act, and that the great idea which has pos- North America and of Eastern Asia will all take its track: sessed every power which has ever been dominant in and not only for ourselves but for posterity. That trade of North America, that of an inland communication across India, which has been shifting its channels from the time the continent, is now ripe to be realized. It is in view of the Phonicians to the present, is destined to shift once of the fact that we are now ripe for action that I ask more, and to realize the grand idea of Columbus. The cramp and diarrhæs. He has no doubt that cholera leave to bring in a bill for action.

The leading idea of the bill, Mr. President, is a na- track to that region. The European merchant, as well as country. tional, central road, a highway not merely for ourselves, the American, will fly across our continent on a straight

but for our posterity, for all time to come. acter-in all its features and parts; national, because no flowed without carrying wealth and dominion with it? private resources are equivalent to such a work not fit for Look at its ancient channels, and the cities which it raised it. Nothing but the authority of a nation is equal to the into kingdoms, and the populations which upon its treasopening of a road through some 1,600 miles of country ures became resplendent in science, learning, and the arts. the title from the Indians and of protecting the road after because she was then a thoroughfare of Asiatic commerce.

have this road made as a private road by individuals or mere divided streams of this trade of which they became companies are utterly condemned by the magnitude of the thoroughfare. Lishon had her great day, and Portuthe undertaking, by the question of Indian title and pos- gal her pre-eminence during the little while that the dissession, and by the impolicy and illegality of sending in- covery of the Cape of Good Hope put her in communidividuals to treat with Indians. All these things require cation with the East. Amsterdam, the city of a little ter-

Europe and America. central, and without a rival. It will accommodate the so will it continue to be. An American road to India, commerce of that coast, both north and south, up to the through the heart of our country, will revive upon its line in that respect. The commerce of the broad Pacific The western wilderness, from the Pacific to the Misstry, and it strikes the centre of the valley of the Missis- start. The state of the world calls for a new road to Abury George all the great waters which concentrate in the valley of est. Let us act up to the greatness of the occasion, and Ator Joseph the Mississippi. It comes to the centre of the valley, shew ourselves worthy of the extraordinary circumstances Amold Pressly Ohio, a part of Virginia, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania- sands of years to come. they are all traversed or touched by that great central line. A central road is the most national in its character because by certain papers to invite the Pope to take refuge in Barton John M Boswell Miss Sar

The bill which I ask leave to bring in, Mr. President, fixes the termini of this road -the beginning and the end- How do you wish to receive the Pope? As Sove- Brentker August ing. After what I have said, it is hardly necessary for reign Pontiff! As the Vicar of Jesus Christ! As Brikit Phillip me to add that the starting point is the bay of San Fran- God's Vicegerent on Earth? Oh, no! no! you ex- Besting Mrs Eliza- Harbert D F

The leading idea then is, that we reserve a breadth of the great toe if he preferred it?" that there should be a nation whose domain is so extena road across a continent, the whole distance under one flag and one law. It is a wonderful contingency happensive that she is able to lay down as she chooses, by law, ' part of the plan, Mr. President, is, that there shall be needs, and not for the Pope's sake, we wish to protect Berry Col N Bodkin Alexander We want protection and we want support. Settlers will come to these shores—that is, were the centre of a more stations, and will soon furnish the means of support to ceremonium courtesies that are due him, and which Blue Zerard Brown M M them all. Then, Mr. President, the wires can be stretch- ceremonious courtesies that are due him, and which ed. As soon as this route is established and this protection cannot be withheld without degrading his exterior Coyner Martin L. tion given, the wires can be stretched upon the whole dignity, would be impracticable short of acts which Chiltmyte Charly you shall hold converse with him who stands upon the thinking their unholy liberties infringed. shores of the Pacific ocean. You shall talk to one an- So the only point at issue is this : These other pa- Conway Michael

lation not so homogenious as ours, nor at the greatest as great as ours will be in the lifetime of the child now born; N. P. WILLIS, in his younger days, worked at setand yet her roads far transcended in length and number ting type for a couple of years in his father's office Coon Miss Martha anything that we now propose. Here is what Gibbon says. -the Boston Recorder. He thus gives his judgment Crater Mrs Hannah Malin James After enumerating the four thousand cities belonging to of the craft :

provinces, and were terminated only by the frontiers of Authors who know what is valuable, profit by these the empire. If we carefully trace the distance from the quiet estimates of their meaning; and many a weak wall of Antoninus to Rome, and from thence to Jerusa- point, that would have ruined a literary reputation if lem, it will be found that the great chain of communica- left uncorrected for the reviewers to handle, has been tion, from the northwest to the southeast point of the empire, was drawn out to the length of four thousand and "qu!" Of most books, indeed, we would rather have Denvited Den eighty Roman miles. The public roads were accurately divided by mile-stones, and ran in a direct line from one the criticism of the workmen in the office, where it Dawson Ambrose city to another, with very little respect for the obstacles was printed, than of the reviewers who skim and Doty John either of nature or private property. Mountains were pronounce upon it. perforated, and bold arches thrown over the broadest and most rapid streams. The middle part of the road was A Judge in New Orleans, a few days ago, fined a Dollar Newspaper raised into a terrace which commanded the adjacent merchant \$50 for allowing his side-walk to be in a country, consisted of several strata of sand, gravel, and ce- muddy condition, and also accompanied it with a se- Eastman Levi K ment, and was paved with large stones, or in some places, vere lecture. The next day, as he passed the place, near the capital, with granite. Such was the solid con- he was pleased to see the force of his authority and Elliet Thos R struction of the Roman highways, whose firmness has not eloquence exemplified in the condition of the side. Evans Dr J entirely yielded to the effort of fifteen centuries. They united the subjects of the most distant provinces by an bisland fifth and for the subjects of the most distant provinces by an bisland fifth and fifth had not only been freed from every pareasy and familiar intercourse; but their primary object had ticle of dirt and fith, but had actually been washed been to faciliate the marches of the legions; norwasany down with soap, the curb-stones whitewashed, and country considered as subdued till it had been rendered, the whole banquette sprinkled with rose leaves, and Furbos Maria Ana in all its parts, pervious to the arms and authority of the scented with cologue. conqueror. The advantage of receiving the earliest intelligence, and of conveying their orders with celerity, WILL OF PETER MILLER.-Peter Miller, of Easinduced the emperors to establish throughout their exten- top. Pa., died, leaving about \$300,000 of property, sive dominions the regular institution of posts. Houses which by will be directed to be loaned to mechanics were everywhere erected at the distance only of five or and farmers, and as it accumulated interest, this too Fruits David six miles; each of them was constantly provided with should be loaned out. No part of the property was forty horses, and by the help of these relays it was easy to travel an hundred miles in a day along the Roman ever to be sold, but the loaning was to be continued roads. The use of the posts was allowed to those who perpetually. If there should be no persons to loan, claimed it by an imperial mandate; but, though originally an asylum was to be built with the unemployed mon- Fagin Theodore intended for the public service, it was sometimes ey. Last year the Court of Northampton decided indulged to the business or conveniency of private citi- against the validity of the will, and a nephew of the

Such was the extent and solidity of the Roman roads viving relative. -a single line of road above 4,000 Roman, and equal to 3.740 English miles-and the 4.000 cities of the empire all connected with roads of equal solidity besides. The road which we propose is only half the length of one Judge Hydenfelt, a prominent and leading democrat chain of theirs. I mention them for their magnificent of Alabama, has addressed through the press, a letter Green John 8 -their grandeur-and as presenting an example worthy to Gov. Chapman, urging the propriety and necessity Goodhue H of our imitation. The road I propose is necessary to us, of a law to prevent the further immigration of slaves | Gardner Miss Mary and now. We want it now. The state of our posses- into that State, either for trade or settlement. The sions on the Pacific demands it. The time to begin has Alabama Journal says, "the article is ably written, Goodison Edward arrived. All the necessary information is on hand. The means are ready. The title to Oregon is settled, and a prove of advantage if its execution was practicable." government established there, and population is growing prove of advantage if its execution was practicable." Gilaspy Robert up. California is acquired; people are there; and a gov-ernment must follow. We have a fleet on that coast— A miner at Plymouth lost his light, and missed his troops there, and going. Streams of population are con- way in coming out of the level of the mine, and for centrating there. Since the discovery of the new world seven days was unable to find his way out. A party by Columbus there has not been such an unsettling of of his fellow miners went in search of him, and at the foundations of society. Not merely individuals and last found him in an old vein that was past working. companies, but communities and nations are in commo- His feet were blistered by walking to and fro, in ention, all bound to the setting sun-to the gilded horizon of Western America. For want of an American road, endeavoring to escape from his confinement; and he they seek foreign routes, far around, by sea and land, to was nearly exhausted, having been seven days withreach by an immense circuit what is a part of their own out food and drink, but it is believed he would reland. Until we can get a road of our own, we must use cover. and support a foreign route; but that is a temporary resource, demanded by the exigency of the times, and until we can get our own ready. Never did so great an object translated Shakspeare's line, "Out, brief candle," into present itself to the acceptance of a nation. We own French, thus; "Get out, you short candle !" That

Three thousand miles across, and half that breadth, is d'ye do !"

grees and 39 degrees cuts the rivers from thence to its tions must go there. Political reasons require us to make it; it will be a chain of union between the Atlantic and

line to China. The rich commerce of Asia will flow The road which I propose will be national in its char- through our center. And where has that commerce ever occupied by savages with a right of domain over it which Tyre, Sidon, Balbec, Palmyra, and Alexandria, among its it requires national authority to extinguish. No private ancient emporiums, attest the power of this commerce to clerks were thrown into a state of no little wonder- Indianapolis, March 2, 1849. (Journal copy.) means would be equal to the construction of such a road enrich, to aggrandize, and to enlighten nations. Con- ment, by the prompt leaping therefrom of an apparior fit to be trusted with it. No private authority is equal stantinople, in the middle ages, and in the time of the tion in the shape of a large Tom-Cat-having come to the question resulting from the obligation of procuring crusades, was the wonder of Western Europe; and all thus ensacked all the way from Augusta, Ga. He WE are now in the receipt of a large and well selected stock of Genoa and Venice, mere cities, in later time, became the I look upon it, Mr. President, that all propositions to match of kingdoms, and the envy of Kings, from the national means, national authority, and no individuals ritory rescued from the sea, and the Seven United Provincould be competent to undertake it, even if there was a ces, not equal in extent to one of our lesser States, be- as they may desire, are invited to attend.

propriety in putting such a road into the hands of indi- came great in arms, in letters, in wealth, and in power; viduals to become their private property. I entirely, sir, and all upon the East India trade. And London, what as from the beginning, repudiate all schemes of private makes her the commercial mistress of the world-what projectors with respect to this road. Nor have I seen any makes an island no larger than one of our first class scheme presented which did not bear upon its face the States-the mistress of possessions in the four quarters of evidence of total incompetence on the part of the appli- the globe-a match for half of Europe-and dominant in cants to carry out the enterprise and a design to make it | Asia? What makes all this, or contributes most to make it, a great stock-jobbing business to be sold in the markets of but this same Asiatic trade? In no instance has it failed | ADVERTISED to carry the nation, or the people which possessed it, to The bay of San Francisco, the finest in the world, is in the highest pinnacle of wealth and power, and with it the the centre of the western coast of North America. It is highest attainments of letters, arts, and sciences! And warded. frozen regions and down to the torrid zone. It is central all the wonders of which we have read-and eclipse them. Abeil Harmon ocean will centre there. The commerce of Asia will issippi, will start into life under its touch. A long line centre there. Follow the same latitude across the coun- of cities will grow up. Existing cities will take a new sippi. It strikes the Mississippi near the confluence of India, and it is our destiny to give it-the last and great- Acres Finley Follow the prolongation of that central line and you find in which we are placed, by securing while we can an Aiberth John it cutting the heart of the great States between the Miss- American road to India-central and national-for ourissippi river and the Atlantic ocean. Illinois, Indiana, selves and our posterity-now, and hereafter, for thou-

I have therefore a central road as well as a national road. THE POPE. - In reference to the proposition made mits of branches to the right and left with the greatest the U. States, the (Catholic) Freeman's Journal But Heavy asks,-

cisco, and the ending point is the city of St. Louis. | claim; but as "any distinguished gentleman!" The only thing to be done is to conciliate the Indians | Now, good friends, the Pope cannot metamorphose | Burkam E G -to get their consent; and for that purpose the bill propo- himself into merely "a respectable old gentleman in Bishop Joseph President in procuring the assent of the Indians, and to the President in procuring the assent of the Indians, and to the extinguishment of such titles as may be necessary for the sure of receiving a public dinner at the Astor House, Banks Was H purposes of the road, for the stations and settlements to or being saluted by the ladies, a la Henry Clay, at Birty E protect and support it. We have now all the information the Broadway Theatre! God forgive us the irrever- Byenes Michael that is necessary to fix the termini of the road; the rest is ence of the expression, but we wish to be understood Brown Henry matter of detail. The most direct and best route between this time! There is one class of people that would Burk Win ! the terminating points, of course, is to be taken; and for witness the coming of the Pope to this country with that we have, and shall have, when the present expedition equal liberality, curiosity and irreverence. Who, like Bintain Wm F of Mr. Fremont is finished, all the information which is Elizur Wright of the Chronotype, "would love right Bacon Hiram Isanc Bennet W necessary to fix upon the details of the intermediate dis- well to give him a hearty shake by the hand-or by Bruner Calvin N

land upon which we may lay down different tracks of But the Sovereign Pontiff, go where he may, must Baldwin G W road, independent of each other; to be kept unconnected go in his transcendant character. If he is dragged Ballet Lydia with each other; to be adapted to the different means of away as a prisoner, that is another affair—so was his Bue Miss Rachel conveyance; and to be reserved for all time to come. It Master before him. But of his own free action, to Bowman John is a wonderful circumstance in the history of the world leave Catholic lands and go to non-Catholic, is mere Brown Basil

ed to us, and one which we should avail ourselves of. A Till they have voluntarily done so, for their own Ballard Dewit C military stations along the the road for its protection and them in their unhappy "liberties." But if the Sove- Bates Smith support. It would be in vain to have a road without it. reign Pontiff, by an impossible supposition, were to Bill Elijah route. Then standing upon the shores of the Atlantic, would give anti-Catholics just political grounds of Case of Andrew M Krauzer Henry

pers say-"We would treat the Pope like any other Combs Miss Mille Nothing, Mr. President, is more essential than roads. respectable old gentleman;" but we reply: Impossi-It is an old theme, sir; but it will hear the suggestion that no civilized people can live without roads, and that it is the indispensable duty of every nation which has acquired any new possessions to open communication with it.

The relative weight in the scale of importance Corwin Jas Campbell A J between the two Hemispheres, would be changed from the moment that the Pope's oot had touched American soil. The Anti-papiets must by his presence be Callower Benial. We know that the Romans-from whom we borrow so can soil. The Anti-papists must, by his presence, be Calloway Beniah many of our ideas, useful or grand-never considered a crashed into an insignificance that would be insup- Clarge Joseph conquered territory added to the republic or the empire portable to their pride. Insults would be lavished. Childs Jas F until it was perforated by a road. There was no annexa- and indignantly repelled with more or less of wisdom. Cobb Margaret tion in their idea until there was communication. The Ribald songs would fill the streets. Mobs and riots Conwell Judith M idea was well founded, sir, and one which we can practically carry out. Large and grand as our project of road however well we may like it ourselves, would neither seems, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and a mile in width reserved for many tracks, it is almost insignificant te large nor strong enough to hold the successor of Canine Peter compared to the roads of the Roman empire. Her territo- St. Peter. He would have to gird his fisherman's Cary Millord ry was not greater than ours-not so compact-her popu- coat about him, and cast hunself anew into the sea." Clary Murell

the Roman empire in Europe, Asia, and Africa, he goes Journeymen Printers are, necessarily, well instruct- Cooper Rerry W Miller Daniel Mathis Wm "All these cities were connected with each other, and with the capital, by the public highways, which, issuing from the forum of Rome, traversed Italy, pervaded the

deceased falls heir to the property, as his nearest sur- Gregg T D

MOVEMENTS AGAINST SLAVERY IN ALABAMA .- Green John

LITERAL TRANSLATIONS .- A Persian author has the country from sea to sea-from the Atlantic to the isn't as bad as the translation of an exclamation Pacific—and upon a breadth equal to the length of the Mississippi—and embracing the whole temperate of Milton's by a Frenchman, who renders "Hail hortors—hail!" thus: "How d'ye do, horrors—how

Cure of Cholera.

Dr. John W. Moore states in a Mobile paper that And a General Assortment of other Goods usually he cured one hundred or more extreme cases of cholera, tered it in the form of an enema of the strength of well to call, as great inducements are offered to cash customers. one drachm to a pint. He first tried it upon a negro whose pulse was gone, his tongue cold, and his muscles so rigid that he rested only on his head and heels. The are receiving this day the following, which we offer for sale whole sale and ratail, on reasonable terms, viz: perfected by drinking a decoction of senna. In his own case, Dr. Moore took into his stomach a spoonful of the tobacco decoction, with perfect relief from American road to India will also become the European may be as easily managed as the fevers of our

lock letter bags in the distributing room, the crowd of warranted. came without label or direction, and seemed to be none the worse for his trip.

----Temperance Notice.

An address will be delivered before Marion Division, No. 76, S. of T., by Jo. G. Joses, on Tuesday evening, March 6th, at 7 o'clock. All Sons, Daughters, and Cadets of Temperance, with their families, and such friends By order of the Division.

(Journal please copy.) JNO. COOPER, R. S.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, on March 1, 1849. Persons calling for these letters will please to say

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QUEENSWARE. a GENERAL assortment offered low for cash, NAILS, &c. OR sale, Naile, Glass, Butts, &c., by WM. E. SARGENT. FOR SALE.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

kept in Dry Goods Stores, not losing one, by the use of tobacco. He adminis-WM. E. SARGENT. March 3, 1849. 85 y NEW GOODS!

10 boxes stearine candles; 10 boxes olive and palm Soap; 10 " fresh M. R. Raistus; 6 half bris No. Mackerel; 25 boxes W. R. Cheese; 5 doz Buckets: 10 hoxes assorted Candies; 500 lbs Bologua Sausages. March 1, 1c49, 85-v

COMPOSITION ROOFING. HE undersigned, having formed a co partnership in the above business, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity, that they are now prepared to fulfi all contracts for roofing with the Composition Material that may be tendered to A MALE CAT IN THE MAIL .- The Montgomery them. One of the firm, Mr. Duffy, recently of Cincinnati, has simple experience in the business, and is practically acquainted with the (Alabama) Gazette, of Saturday last, says that quite whole routine of this system of roofing. Sa rar as the system has an extraordinary event occurred at the postoffice in been med, and it has been used extensively in Cincinnati and elsethat city on Friday evening, after the arrival of the signed solicit a trial of their skill from all who may desire their sernorthern mail. On opening one of the large brass- vices, with an assurance that full satisfaction will be given All work ANDREW A. LOUDEN. MARTIN DUFFY.

> Cheaper than Ever! Groceries of every description, Cotton Yarns, Batting, Wicking, Nails, Glassware, &c. Also, Ingrain and Venitian Carpeting, Ruggs, Matts, and Window Shades, to which the attention of housekeepers is particularly invited. Don't scrub floors when you can cover them with a good carpet at 25

Remember the place for bargains is at the big 8 Indianapolis, Feb. 28, 1849. 85 H. J. & B. C. HORN. State of Indiana, Hamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849, said court declared the estate of Isaac Montgomery, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten months from the date hereof or they will not be entitled to pay-JOHN H. NEWLAND, Admr. February 19, 1849.

State of Indiana, Hamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton prob-te court, A. D. 1849, a said court declared the estate of Isaac Cottingham, deceased, to he probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court with-The inland postage on all letters or papers for Foreign in ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be emitted to pay ELIJAH COTTINGHAM, Adme.

> State of Indiana, Hamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849, said court decured the estate of Bicknel Cole, deceased, to be probably insolvent : creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to payment. PARL S STONE JOHN G. BURNS. Executors. JOHN O. STEPHENSON,)

> February 19, 1849. 85 6wis State of Indiana, Kamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849, asid court declared the estate of Alfred Fortner, deceased, to be probably insolvent: creditors are therefore required to file their claims menths from the date hereof, or they will not be eatified to payment. DANIEL CRULL, Executor.

> > HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A new and convenient House and full Lot, situate in the Northeast part of the city, for sale on liberal terms. For particulars, apply to GEORGE A. CHAPMAN.

PAY UP! PAY UP! ETHE subscribers, anticipating a change in their business, are com-I pelled to call upon all persons indebted to them either by note or Indianapolis, March 2, 1849. 85 H. J. & B. C. HORN. HATS AND CAPS,

FFERED at reduced prices, by IWM. E. SARGENT.

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY, ? February 12, 1849. SEALED proposals will be received at this off e until the 14th day of April next, at 12 o'clock at noon, for the purchase of the interest of the United States, at law and in equity, of the property hereinafter described, upon the terms and conditions men-No. 1. All that part of the following described and bounded tract or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the county of Mostgomery and State of Indians, which has not been conveyed to any person or persons by the Treasury Department of the United States, since the 18th July, 1834, to-wit : Beginning at a point on Washington street, in the town of Crawfordsville, one hundred

and seventy-five feet south of South street, thence west to where the Terre Haute road run in July, 1834, thence with the said Terre Haute road as it then (July, '834) run, to the intersection of line between sections five and six, thence south to the corner of said sections, thence east to the southwest corner of Helverson's lands, thence north with his line to the northwest corner of said tract, thence west to the southwest corner of a plat of out lots, laid out and sold by John Wilson, thence north to the alley running south of two lots formerly sold to Daniel Galloway, thence west to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, be the same more or less. Excepting a square, composed of parts of squares 26 and 27, included within the above boundaries known as Jefferson Square, and lying in the village of Crawfordsville, county of Montgomery and State of Indiana, upon which the late Israel T. Canby erected a large brick house. It being understood that the purchasers of the above described property, No. I, shall execute and perform all contracts now in force made by the late T. A. Howard, for the sale of any portion of the same, which remains unexecuted, and that the conveyance will include a tull condition to that effect.

No. 2. Also, for the interest of the United States in Jefferson Square, above afluded to described, with the like conditions as CONDITIONS. 1. Each bid must be for a separate number on the schedule, &c.

what particular number in the schedule of property it is deposited, The United States Treasury at Washington, District of Columbia; the Assistant Treasurer at Boston and New York. 2. Each bid must be accompanied with a guaranty, in the form given below, which must be certified by a collector, naval officer, mar-hal, United States district attorney, or postmaster, that the guarantor is good, and the party making it is responsible for the . On receiving a certificate of deposite, signed by one of the depositories above mentioned, a quit ciaim deed, conveying all the

right, title, interest, and claim of the United States to the property described in the bid, and paid for, will be executed and acknowledged by the Solicitor of the Treasury, free of all charge to the purchaser. Such conveyance will be sent, free of expense, to any post office in the United States, as may be requested 4. No bid will be accepted unless it shall be satisfactory to the two (32,) township seventeen (17,) range five (5) east, except three Solicitor, whether there shall be one or more bids for the property. 5. Refore bidding, all persons are requested to make themselves acquainted with the situa ion, value, and title of the property they intend to bid for, so as to rely upon their own judgment in bidding. 6. After the last day for receiving them, the bids will be opened in the presence of such officers of the Department as shall be able to attend; and will be examined and passed upon. Notice will be | with interest from the day of sale. Said purchase money to be given promptly to each person whose bid is accepted, but to no

7. The name of the bidder should, in all cases, he written at length, and in a legible hand. The bidder should give the name of the post office to which communications for him are to be sent. S. Bids must be scaled, and marked on the outside in these words : " SEALED BIDS FOR U. S. PROPERTY :" and addressed to the " Solicitor of the Treasury, Washington, P. C.

9. Form of bid, guaranty, and certificate : --- residing at --- in the county of --- , in the State of ----- hereby offer the United States the sum of ----- dollars in cash, for their right, title, interest, and claim in the property described in the printed advertisement to the Solicitor of the Treasury, dated September 5th, 1848, upon the terms and conditions therein mentioned; and I hereby, in consideration of the premises, agree, in case my bid therefor shall be accepted by said Solicitor, to deposite that sum, in lawful money, in one of the depositories mentioned in said advertisement, within sixty days after my bid shall be accepted and notice thereof sent to me by mail; and in case of forfeiture he may re-sall at my expense, or accept the bid of any lower bidder who will pay for the same, and I agree to pay all loss in consequence of my failure to perform my bid. Dated ----, 1849.

For value received I guaranty to the United States the performance of the above undertaking by the signer thereof, in case his bid be accepted. I certify that the above guarantor is responsible for the sum mentioned in the above bid.

10. Bids not performed on the part of the bidder, according to the terms specified in the above conditions, may, at the option of the Solicitor, be declared null and void. In all cases where fraud may have been practiced against the United States, the Solicitor may, before executing the conveyance, declare the bid invalid and R. H. GILLET, Solicitor of the Treasury . PUBLIC NOTICE

S hereby given, that I will demand dower in the above described land, which is offered for sale by the Solicitor of the Treasury, and that I and the herrs of Dr. I. S. Canby will hold possession of the Crawfordsville, Feb. 27, 1849.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ME undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thomas N. Mecker, dec., will on the 23d day of March, 1819, at the Washington Hall, in the city of Indianapolis, sell at pu dic auction, all the personal property of the said Thomas N. Meeker, dec. consisting in part of a lot of beans, I lot of sleigh bells, 2 waips, I sleigh, I horse, I buggy, single harness for buggy, one bitting machine, one Jack, and various other personal property Terms of Saie-For all sums of three dollars and under, cash in hand will be required; and for all sums over three dollars, notes at nine months with approved security, with interest from date, and without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement WM. SULLIVAN. laws, will be required. Administrator of estate of T. N. Meeker, deceased. P. S. The Horse and Jack may be disposed of at private sale before the regular day of sale. 84 3wis

SHERIFF'S SALE. Woods Miss Elizabeth Will-on A Virtue of two executions to me directed from the clerk's will-on A sale, on the 17th day of March, 1849, at the Court House door, in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, Whiteneck Abriham the rents and pron's, for seven years, of the following real estate, Lot No. 4, in James B. Ray's subdivision of square No. 63, in Walling Albert G 2 | the town of Indianapolis, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said executions. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interests and costs, I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of David Mallory, at the suit of Samuel Judah, and at the suit of Justin Smith for use

84-ts (\$2.00) CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C. FARM FOR SALE. TETHAT valuable and well known farm, situated in Washington township, Marion county, called the Sinclair farm, contain ing 200 acres, will be sold at a bargain, if application be made soon. If not sold by the first of March next, it will be rented for one year. For the terms, apply to the undersigned, one mile south of POWELL HOWLAND, Feb. 10, 1849, 80-3wis Agent for the Proprietor.

STOVES, IRON, NAILS, &c. MAN BUIST buys all his stock in trade from the manufacturers for cash, which enables him to sell at remarkable low prices. Those desirous of bargains in his line would do well to call at the sign of the Red Anvil. GROCERIES!

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Dr. Christie's Galvanic Belt Hat been pronounced by many distinguished physicians both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the age. It is a beautiful instance of art aiding science to eventions have ever beens o perfected and so entirely successful in their results.

It is used with perfect and certain success in all cases of gener streed with perfect and certain success in all cases of gener streed with perfect and certain success in all cases of gener streed with perfect and certain success in all cases of gener al debility from whatever causes it may arise, strengthening the weakened system, and invigorating the body. Fits, cramp, theumatism, acute or chronic, epilepsy, lumbago, paralysis, palsy, indigestion, dyspensia, tremors, stiffness of joints, palpitation of the heart, apoplexy, neuralgia, pains in the chest and side, liver complaint, diseases of the kidneys, spinal complaint, and curvature of the spine, hip complaint, spasms, and all nervous diseases arise from one simple cause-a derangement of the nervous system. No drug has, or can have, any effect on them except to increase the disease, for drugs but weaten the system; while under the strengthening, life-giving vitalizing influence of Galvanism, health succeeds disease, and the patient is restored to bloom and vigor solely by the outward application of Dr. Christie's Galvanic Belt The peculiarity and great beauty of Christie's Galvanic and Magnetic curatives consist in the fact that they cure disease by outward application, justend of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient till exhausted nature sinks under the in

They strengthen the whole system, a power possessed by no other remedial agent except Galvanism. Since their introduction into the United States, more than 30,000 persons, including chil dren, and ladies of all classes, have been the recipients of their

Dr. Christie's Gulvanic Necktaces Are worn for all complaints affecting the throat or head- or any inflammation of the throat, headache, dizziness of the head, bronchhis, neuralgia in the face, buzzing or rooring in the ears, deatness, which is nervous, (when the organ is not injured,) is always

Tie Doloreux. No case of this distressing complaint has ever failed to be permanently relieved by he use of Christie's Galvanic articles. Dr. Christie's Galvanic Bracelets are applied to the wrists or an kles, and are used in all cases of theumatism affecting the limbs. or strains, tremors of the hands, or any nervous complaint affecting the legs or arms. One is worn on each wrist or ankle, and the magnetic fluid is applied to the part particularly affected, thus causing a concentration of the influence at the desired spot. Nervous Spasms.

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H. C. MAYNARD, Madison. DIHME & CO., No. 5, West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O., Importers of Watches, Cuttery and Fancy Goods, RE now receiving, of their own direct importation, a very large and complete spring stock, consisting in part, as follows, of Gold and silver, plain and jewelled English lever watches, gold and silver, Swiss, ancre, lever and lepine watches. French marble, ebony, and China clocks, violins, accordeons, percussion caps, silk, thread and bead purses, bead bags, tooth, hur and shaving brushes, silver, German silver, and cedar pencils, combs, silver, steel and German silver spectacles, razors, scissors, single, double, and revolving pistols, and a general variety of German and French fancy goods. A full assortment of watch materals, dentist tools, teeth, gold plate for cash: to be deposited at one of the following places, to the

and foil, gold and gilt guard, foo and vest chains, lockets, pins, and credit of the Solicitor of the Treasury, specifying on account of jewelry of every description. D. & Co are also now receiving from Sheffield, England, large invoices of George Wostenholm & Son's, Bunting & Son's and G. Crookes & Ca's fine pocket cutlery, which, together with all the above named goods, they can and will sell at lower prices than any other house west of the mountains. Watchmakers, jewellers, and dealers in cuttery and fancy goods, are respectfully invited to call and

Cincinnati, O., February 13, 1849.

ME undersigned commissioner, having been duly appointed and qualified by the probate court of the county of Marion and State of Indiana, at the February term thereof, for the year 1849, for that purpose, will proceed to sell on the premises, on Satunlay the 17th day of March, 1849, the following described lot of land, viz: The east half of the southwest quarter of section thirtyacres off the east side of the same, containing seventy-seven acres, more or less. It being that portion of the real estate of John Bolander, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana, appraised and set apart to John Emry and other heirs of said deceased. Terms of Sale .- One third of the purchase money to be paid down, one third in six months, and one third in twelve mouths, secured by notes with approved security, without relief from ap-WILLIAM MOORE. ment or valuation laws.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given that letters of alministration have 7,000 cases or obstinate Pulmonary complaints curre in one been this day granted to the undersigned, of the estate of Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections of the Remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints are the remedy for Lyng complaints and all affections are the remedy for Lyng complaints are the remedy for Lyng complete the remedy for the remedy for Lyng complete the remedy for the remedy for the remedy for the remedy for the re Joseph Klingensmith, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana. to present them duly authenticated. The estate is probably sol-

All persons indebted to said estate are warned to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested ALLEN JENNINGS, February 8, 1848, 79-3wis NOTICE. SHERIFF's OFFICE, February 9, 1849.

N the matter of a writ of partition of the real estate of Samuel Ferguson, late of Hickory township, Mercer county, Pennania, notice is hereby given to Robert Ferguson, Catharine, ermarried with Koonce Thomas Ferguson, Mathew Ferguson, John Ferguson, Elijah Perguson, Mary, intermarried with Samu el Connally, Margaret, intermarried with Benjamin Willson, and Samuel and Mary Ferguson, children of William Ferguson, de-ceased; also his widow; that said writ will be executed by holding an inquest on the premises on the 28th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when you may appear if you think proper. 62-3wist JAMES McKEAN, Sheriff.

State of Indiana, Marion County. In the matter of the estate of Moses Barker, deceased. OTICE is hereby given, that at the February term of the Marion probate court, A. D. 1849, said court declared the estate of Moses Barker, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to payment. GEORGE W. WOLF. Feb. 22, 1849, 82-4w¶ JOHN McCLAIN, Admr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been this day granted to the undersigned, of the estate of Zenas Lake, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana. All persons indebted to said estate are warned to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them duly authenticated. The estate is probably solvent. February 13, 1849. 82-3wis

RAILROAD STOCK FOR SALE. virtue of a joint rasolution of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved January 16, 1849, the undersign-

One Hundred and Seven Shares Of gtock belonging to the State in the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company. It will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Propositions for the whole, or for any number of shares, will be received until the 6th of March next. The whole amount must be paid at the time of the purchase, and a transfer will be made for from Jan. 1, 1849. ... D. MAGUIRE, Auditor of State.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. UST received, the following lot of Ploughs, viz: Raymond, Hunter & Co.'s celebrated steel Plough, warranted to scour in loose soil; also, the improved premium sod plough, which are all made of the very best material and work manship, and warranted to perform satisfactory, if not to be returned, and the price refunded.

2 dozen No. 7, steel M. B. Plough; 2 dozen " 6, do do I dozen " 3, do do 3 dozen " 7, premium sod do; 3 dozen " 6, do do do; 2 dozen " 5, 1 dozen " 3, do do do; do do do; 1 dozen " 2, do do do; 1 dozen " 1, do do do: 2 dozen " 7, left handed steel and cast plough 1 dozen " 7, with cutters.

These ploughs will be sold for cash at manufacturers' prices, by THOMAS BUIST, Sign of the Red Anvil, west of " Palmer House." Indianapolis, March 1, 1349. TALES FOR THE RICH AND POOR.

R ISING in the World; Retiring from Business; Making haste to be Rich; Keeping up Appearances; Riches have Wings-by T. S. Arthur. Just received by DAVIS & RAY, opposite Palmer EMOIRS of Rev. Henry W. Duncan, received and for sale by EVOTIONAL Guides; by Rev. Robert Phillips, with an intro-J ductor y essay by Rev. Athert Barnes; for sale by ERMONS and Discourses; by Thomas Chalmers, D. D. and L.

D. D. For sale by DAVIS & RAY.

THIG Almanac for 1849, just received by

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only remedy that can be relied on for the permanent cure for Spinal Complaints, Spasmodic Contractions, Itilation of the Nerves, Nervous or Sick Beadache, Nervous Tremers, Neurnigi Affections, Apoplexy, Faralysis, General Debility, Deficiency of Ner yous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Disorders, including the most dreadful of all diseases that ever affect the human race-EPILEPTIC FITS.

Or falling sickness, hysterical fits, convulsions, spasms, &c. Doctor Hart would impress it upon the minds of the afflicted that the Vego table Extract is the only remedy ever discovered that can be reliedo for the permanent cure of this most dieadful of all diseases. As it tendency is to insanily madness and death, the most SKILFUL PHYSICIANS

of Europe as well as those of our own country, have pronounce Epilepsy incurable. And it has been so considered by many, until this most important of all discoveries was made by Doctor S. Hart, nearly sixteen years since, during which time it has been performing some of the most

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upon record, and has acquired a reputation which time alone can ef face. Physicians of undoubted skill and experience, Ministers of various denominations, us well as hundreds of our eminent citizens, all units in recommending the use of this truly valuable medicine to their patients, charge, and friends, who are thus afflicted as the only

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Dr Hart: It is with no small degree of satisfaction that I am enabled to announce to you the complete restoration to health of my dunchter, by the use of your Vegetable Extract. At the age of six years, ther are at present is sexteen, she was first attracked with this taking the Extract, she suffered with attache of fits almost incessantly, and so severely as to threaten to drive reason from its throne, and

IDIOTIC. Physicians pronounced her incurable, and could do nothing more produce the highest beneficial results, and it is believed that few for her. We had almost despaired of a cure, when nearing of the remarkable cores performed by the Vegetable Extract, we determined to give it a trial. The result has exceeded our most sanguine expect-

> PERFECT HEALTH. Should any one feel desirous of seeing her, and of ascertaining the particulars of the case, such wish may be gratified by calling on or addressing a letter to me, post paid, at my residence, two miles from the

> village of Yonkers, Westchester, New York. O. C. DENSLOW, Youkers, N. Y. From the Watchman of the Valley, the leading Presbyterian paper of the West, published at Cincinnati, Obioz-CURE FOR FITS.

Advertisements of patent medicines, our readers are aware, have been excluded from our columns for several years past. Our object tions to them are-1. We are not in favor of keeping secret either moral or physical remedies for "the ills that flesh is beir to." 2. The grossest impositions are often practiced on the community by the venders of such medicine. 3. Patients are often induced, by the flattering recommendations of them to drug themselves without discretion, and much to their injury,

many times; an evil, by the way, which is common to the use of all active medicines, without professional advice. On the other hand we have no doubt there are patent medicines, whiteversit be our objection to the principle of patenting them, that are valuable remedies for certain specific diseases, the publication of which is an act of benevolence. Believing the article advertised in another column to be of that class-a belief for which WE HAVE HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITYwe have inserted it. A cure for epileptic and other fits, which often

est physicians, would oring joy into many an afflicted family. In making THIS ADVERTISEMENT an exception to our general exclusion of patent medicines, we have followed the example of other religious journals that have adopted the same general rule. This valuable medicine (Hart's Vegetable Extract,) is for sale by Thomas & Wiles, 147 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT When thousands who are now trembling under the hand of this dreadful disease, and fearing that every strack may prove fatal, will find permanent relief, and be restored to new life by using this cele-Judge Rundall, No. 156 Henry street. New York, having used the Vegetable Extract scoressfully in his family, highly recommends it to all persons who are afflicted with Fits. Mr. Stephen E. Pratt. corner of Sixth Avenue and Twenty Sixth street, New York, states that Mr. Class. H. Bougiston, a member of his family, has been so severely afflicted with epileptic fits for many ars, that he was obliged to relinquish his business. Having used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, says Mr. Pratt, he was soon restored to perfect health, and left this city for the State of Ohio to resume his

Rev. Mr. Smith, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Spotswood, New Jersey, who has been afflicted with epileptic fits for more than forty years, states that he has used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so much improved that he hopes by Divine blessing We would refer to the following persons who have been cur using Hant's Vegetable Extract:

W. Bennet, afflicted nine years, 171 Grand street. J. Elisworth, seven years, 12 Dover street. Joseph McDongai, nine years, East Brooklyn, L. I H. W. Smith, New York custom house. S. Kelly , twenty years, Staten Island. Miss F. McKel, twenty years, Yorkville. Miss E. Cane, twelve years, 112 Hammersly street. Wm. H. Parsell, twenty three years, 73 Norfolk street. Jacob Petty four years, 174 Delancy street. Philo Johnson, twenty-eight years, Greencastle, Ct Thomas R. Jones, of the United States Navy. Captain William Jennings, State street, Bridgeport, Ct. References also made to-Dr. W. L. Monroe, Guifford, Ohio. lev. Richmond Taggett, West Davenport, N. Y

Rev. T. L. Bushnell, Baltimore, Maryland Mr. Joseph Bradley, 113 Orchard street, N. Y. C. H. Doughton, 202 Eighteenth street, N Y Mrs. James Bertholf, Chester, Orange county, N.Y. John Faber 178 Elizabeth street, N. Y. D. A. Richton, 218 Delancy street, N. Y. James Smith, 136 Suffolk street, N. Y. Charles Brown, 100 Water street, N. Y. All of which may be called upon or addressed, pos

ONE THOUSAND CERTIFICATES Have been received in testimony of the beneficial results produced the use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract. Prepared by S. Hart, M. D., New York. Price-One package,

Four packages, Eight packages, . graft is carefully packed up an boxes for transportation, and sen any part of the United States, Texas, Mexico, and West Indies. THOMAS & MILES. 147 Main street, between Third and Fourth, Cincinnati, O. General Agents for the United States GAD CHAPIN.

Corner 8th and Market streets, agent for Louisville, Ky DAVID CRAIGHEAD, Indianapoles, Indiana; R. L. Lawrence & Son, Lafayette, do.; Henry Maynard, Madison, do. N. B. All communications in reference to Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, the only cure for Epilepsy, must be addressed (post paid): THOMAS & MILES, Cinconnati, Ohio.



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Remedy for Lung complaints and all affections of the Respiratory WE do not wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted. and we sincerely pledge ourselves to make no assertions as to the virtue of this medicine and to hold out no hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant. We ask the attention of the candid to a few considerations. Nature in every part of her works, has left indelible marks of adaptation and design. The constitution of the animals and vegetables of the torrid is such that they could not endure the cold of the frigid zone and vice verse. In regard to disease and its cure, the adaptation of remedies is not less striking. The Moss of Iceland and the Pine and Wild Cherry are justly celebrated for the cure of ail diseases of the Lungs and Liver, which are so fearfully prevalent in all northern latitudes. From a combination of Chemica Extracts procured from this 'Moss,' and these 'Trees,' Dr. Wistar's

Balsam of Wild Cherry is chiefly formed. From the Harrison [Ind) Gazette, of Feb. 1, 1848 The incredulous are invited to read the following note from the Rev. Mr. Coldron, whose character for truth and veracity stands above sus. picton, and have their doubts dispelled as to the superiority of Wis tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, over all other temedics of the same

Convoon, IND., January 28, 1842. It is no less a duty than a pleasure to me to state for the benefit of the afflicted, that I consider Wistar's Palsam of Wild Cherry, a great blessing to the human race. Having tried it in a case of severe at fection of the lungs, unhesitatingly recommend it to those similar afflicted as the best remedy that I have ever tried, and one which cured me when the physicans said I must die, and when I thought myself that my time to depart was near at hand WILLIAM COLDRON. SPRINGPIELD, KY., May 14,1 845.

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